

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA AND INDIA

The Rev. P. A. Simpkin Gives a Series of Interesting Talks.

WORK IS PROGRESSING WHEAT AND RICE TAKING THE PLACE OF POISONOUS POPPY.

In the missionary services held at Phillips Congregational church yesterday the pastor, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, presented the missionary needs of China and India, and generous gifts were made for missionary work.

At the morning service Mr. Simpkin spoke on the claims of India, describing Hinduism on its practical side, rather than the philosophical side which gives only the ideal side of modern Hinduism.

At the evening service the claim of China, with its vast population—one-third of the human family being numbered among its people—was presented. Referring to the unjust and general condemnation of work among Chinese in America, the preacher went on to say that the unfortunate young woman of New York whose case attracted the world's attention a few weeks ago, was not a teacher or missionary worker, and never had been.

China, with its tremendous weight of population, must be Christianized, and the superstitious and idolatry of the country, were noted as the fruits of the long centuries of Hinduism.

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THEATRICAL PEOPLE'S HOTELS ARE ADVOCATED BY SALT LAKE ACTRESS



MISS JUNE MATHIS.

The building of six hotels in the largest cities of the east, almost exclusively for members of the theatrical profession, with Miss June Mathis of this city at the head for the present, is told in the latest issue of one of the leading theatrical journals, just received in the city.

Miss Mathis is the daughter of W. D. Mathis, a local druggist, and is starting this season in "Going Some." She visited Salt Lake last season in "Brewster's Millions," in which she made a decided hit, both here and throughout the country.

It is believed the Shuberts are behind the hotel scheme, which will mean an outlay of some \$1,000,000, and Miss Mathis, the youngest in the galaxy of stars being pushed to the front by the Shuberts, is working up the scheme in the different cities of the east where she plays in "Going Some."

The original plan is to build hotels in Chicago, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Washington and Philadelphia. Members of the theatrical profession have complained of the charges at the first-class hotels in the larger cities of the east, where they are forced to stop while on the road, and the plan naturally grew out of these protests.

It is believed that the hotels can be built and conducted for members of the profession at a much smaller expense, with a graduated system of charges for rooms. If the plan proves successful in the larger cities it will naturally spread to other large cities in the east and west.

There was a meeting held recently of theatrical leaders who are playing in Pittsburgh," says the article. "The notice for the meeting was sent out from Chicago, by Miss Mathis, who plays the leading female role in "Going Some." Miss Mathis is by no means the leader in the larger cities of the east, where she is in the machine that is trying to push it to a successful conclusion.

"Inability of actresses and actors to secure adequate accommodations while on the road, except at a price that soon deflates the pocketbook, is responsible for the movement. It has not been under discussion long, but it has met with such great approval that the Shuberts have communicated with their principal actors and actresses, and while the firm will not have anything to do with the enterprise, it will do well to follow the plan.

"The plan was first broached in New York in the summer. Many companies were rehearsing at that time, and when Miss Mathis was asked what she thought of it she answered by saying that it should be helped, as it was the great necessity of the theatrical world. Eddie Foy soon became a great exponent of the 'theatrical hotel' for theatrical people, and the idea swept up the Great White Way and was welcomed. Dustin Farnum and the other men of established reputation in the dramatic sphere gave it their O. K., and then the endless chain was used to communicate with the members of the profession in the United States and Canada.

Miss Eleanor Robson and her mother, Mrs. Midge Carr Cook, both of whom have spent considerable time abroad, declared that in Great Britain the idea had been tried and found successful, and stated in that respect the mother country is far ahead of the United States.

In St. Louis, after Miss Mathis and the "Going Some" company had left Chicago, a meeting in connection with the proposed enterprise was held, but it was kept quiet. There was nothing published about the plan, and for fear that it might leak out Miss Mathis, who is a sort of walking delegate, decided to refrain from communicating with the members of the profession in St. Louis.

Miss Mathis is only 21 years of age and is the youngest leading lady on the staff of the Shuberts.

"Brown from Missouri," with the Arcton players, went well at the Bungalow theatre last night. It is a story of gold mines, a beautiful woman, jealous rivalry and financial intrigue, all mixed up and seasoned with a melodramatic climax. The girl marries for money and runs into the somewhat uncomfortable situation of being a stepmother to her husband and her father, both running cross-grain. The plot concerns itself with the tempting and testing her character, and incidentally with the fortunes and love of two men, one her former sweetheart, the other her husband.

Brown of Missouri plays second fiddle to the villain and also handles whatever comes that is his own. A Montana gold mine of rather shifty character forms a convenient center of dispute. Stolen stock proxies furnish another complication, and a melodramatic climax. The play is as good as most of its kind.

Bland, a successful miner, with John Ince in the role, is the leading character. He marries Evelyn Varney as ransom. Richard Marshall, after getting her father, a banker, in the corner and holding him there until she offers herself as ransom. Richard Marshall, the customer in Varney's bank and sweetheart of the girl, represents this program and undertakes to bring about control of a Montana gold mine, his whole source of wealth. Willard Peffer plays this part. The rest of the cast is evenly divided for the fight that follows.

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Many of the original cast were seen in last night's production. The Elmore sisters, Florence Willis, Theresa Miller, George Walker, Mort Infield, Lawrence Gothard and others were with the show last winter, but Charles Sellon, who plays the leading role of Happy, a child of fortune, was heard for the first time with the present cast. He is the whole show, as far as acting goes, and is a capital comedian. The part he takes is about the only thing that holds the plot together, for it is only when Happy appears that it is seen to be the same piece. But no one questions the rapid transformation of scene. There are seven changes in the first act, seven in the second act and five in the third—many of them new, and all clever. The Elmore sisters do a number of most turns, and the little one, Polly, had the audience with her from the start. Her facial contortions are certainly funny, especially on the pretty, doll-like countenance. Both of the girls are pretty and clever. Their best songs are "I Want a Sailor" and "A Yard and a Half of Grand Opera." Sellon was heard to best ad-

AGED RESIDENT STUCK BY AUTO

George W. Reed Is Badly Hurt and Is in a Precarious Condition.

Shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon George W. Reed, an old-time resident of Salt Lake and very generally known, was knocked down and run over by an automobile belonging to M. H. Walker, at Seventh East and Brigham streets, and received injuries so serious that his condition is precarious.

Mr. Reed was crossing the street when the automobile containing a number of young women and the chauffeur, came east on Brigham street at a fair rate of speed. It is said Mr. Reed heard the warning and saw the car approaching. Either he or the chauffeur became confused and the car crashed over him, knocking him down and dragging him about twenty feet, the car stopping after having run into a horse and buggy.

It was necessary to jack up the machine before the injured man could be removed. He was taken to Holy Cross hospital, and Drs. E. S. Wright, John F. Critchlow and W. F. Beer were summoned. An examination revealed a badly lacerated scalp and hands, and concussion of the brain. There is no fracture that the doctors can determine. Mr. Reed did not lose consciousness for twenty hours. He was resting easily last night and Dr. Wright said that the chances for recovery provided no complications set in, were more than fair.

Mr. Reed is 76 years of age. He was one of the leading theatrical people of Salt Lake. He is the father of George W. Reed, Jr., manager of the drug department of the Z. C. M. L. and resides at 17 J street.

RED FLAG IS UNFURLED IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

Continued from Page 1. A general strike and declare to their causes their cause in honor of Ferrer.

Enma Goldman was the last speaker. Alexander Berkman, her associate, who served time for shooting H. C. Frick, and Arthur Bialard, who knew Ferrer in France.

Disturbance in Paris. Paris, Oct. 17.—The anti-Spanish demonstrations and processions in the larger cities of France, organized by the socialists and held emphasis on the peaceful character of those demonstrations, and although the police refrained from making a little order is reported.

In Paris the government had taken elaborate precautions to prevent rioting. The procession passed through a double line of police and troops, but the leaders themselves organized a line of pickets who aided in preserving order, and no collisions occurred. The socialist deputies and delegates of the general congress of the party, which was composed of about 12,000, who sang the "Internationale."

The procession passing the Spanish embassy and several churches there were cries of "Down with the clergy," "Down with the bourgeoisie," and "Down with the bourgeoisie." The police refrained from disorder, obedient to the instructions of the leaders.

A. Hanks had viewed it and pronounced death due to natural causes. Examining physicians declared heart trouble to be the cause of the death. John Johnson was 60 years old. He had been falling in health for some time and the doctor complained of heart trouble. On Wednesday morning he left his home, 911 East Fourth South street, leaving his wife and two children in charge of the house. He had been ill for some time and his friends had noticed a change in his health and became lost, notified the police. Search of many rooming houses failed to locate him, but one of his friends on acquaintances had seen him. On Thursday a small boy informed the police that he had seen Johnson rambling about in an aimless manner near P. J. Moran's asphalt plant on the corner of 10th and 11th streets. Johnson was found as a large bundle of these was found under him. "Death came very suddenly."

Parade at Genoa. Genoa, Oct. 17.—A Ferrer procession, in which many of the marchers carried flags draped with crepe, one of them having a caricature of King Alfonso on the front, and another a portrait of a priest, caused a fight with the police today. The procession attacked a priest in the Tuller gardens and attempted to throw him into the lake, but the police rescued him. Only one shot was fired and twelve of the rioters were arrested.

In several cities the socialist leaders and delegates of the general congress of the party, who were in the chamber of deputies, spoke at Lyons, and delegates of the General Federation of Labor at other places.

Barcelona state that the situation there is increasingly disquieting. Twenty-seven bombs were thrown at the last four days, five persons being killed and twenty-one wounded.

On Saturday an attempt was made to rush the fortress of Montjuich to release the prisoners. A bomb was thrown against the door, but it failed to explode and the attacking party fled on the approach of the guards.

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CHURCHMEN PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Arrangements Are Being Made to Entertain Many Laymen Missionaries.

At the meeting of representative churchmen at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon to consider plans for the laymen missionary convention to be held in Salt Lake next March it was resolved that each delegation report to its respective church and request authority to go forward with the plans for the convention.

The financial committee, appointed a week ago to consider the possible cost of entertaining the thousands of laymen Christians who will here in March, reported through E. B. Hammond, religious director of the Y. M. C. A., that the cost would be within the means of the various churches which will be in on the undertaking.

Rev. Ernest A. Hall, recently appointed western field secretary for the Presbyterian church in America, addressed the meeting, choosing for his subject the extent of the laymen missionary movement in the east. He declared that the movement was significant of the fact that the Christian work was coming to realize that missionary work was a duty of every Christian, and especially the minister.

Rev. Hall called attention to the fact that the great majority of Christian ministers in foreign countries and in America, are women. The laymen missionary idea is merely the recognition of a fact.

O. D. McGuire of the First Methodist church also addressed the gathering. He told of the department of the convention to Salt Lake and urged that the plans for the entertainment of those who will attend be made on a large scale.

MISSING MAN'S BODY IS FOUND

Hunters Discover Remains of Otto Johnson in City Creek Canyon.

The body of Otto Johnson, a shoemaker, who disappeared from his home here last Wednesday morning, was found a short distance up City Creek canyon yesterday morning. Runners of the city, who were hunting for the body, found it in a hole in the canyon. Johnson was 60 years old. He had been falling in health for some time and the doctor complained of heart trouble. On Wednesday morning he left his home, 911 East Fourth South street, leaving his wife and two children in charge of the house. He had been ill for some time and his friends had noticed a change in his health and became lost, notified the police. Search of many rooming houses failed to locate him, but one of his friends on acquaintances had seen him. On Thursday a small boy informed the police that he had seen Johnson rambling about in an aimless manner near P. J. Moran's asphalt plant on the corner of 10th and 11th streets. Johnson was found as a large bundle of these was found under him. "Death came very suddenly."

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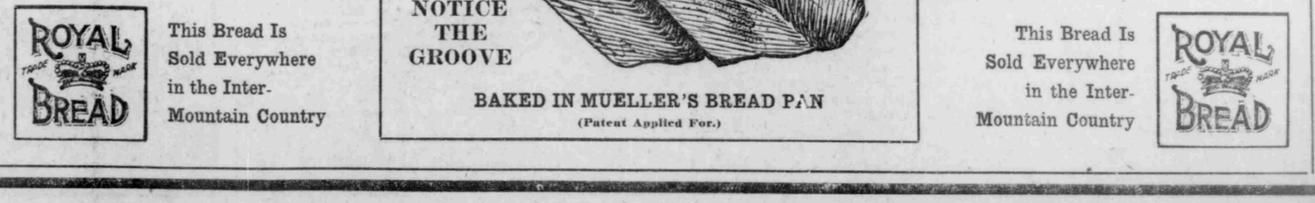
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